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Xavier University Newswire

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Xavier University News

Gray, Page 2

A Weekly Newspaper By Students From The Evanston,
Downtown, And Milford Campuses.

Night Side, Page 6

VOLUME XXXIII

CINCINNATI, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949

NO. 14

Council Votes Legislation To Curb Losses Plan To Call For 50 Cent Activity Fee Increase

Xavier's class officers launched a two-pronged counterattack to rebuild their deflated budget and to guard against any future financial reverses at last Monday's Student Council meeting.

By a vote of 10-3 they recommended senior Art Ney's long range protective plan—an increase of \$.50 per semester in each student's activity fee to provide a council-managed reserve fund—to the University's administrative board. In the way of immediate action, the councilmen will begin to keep a week-to-week record to prevent bills from piling up and crushing their bank account after several months.

Reserve Fund

Ney backed his proposal by saying, "I have found that at other colleges, OLC for instance, the students pay a fee at registration time that goes into a pool to handle social affairs that go into the red. There are two reasons why we ought to have this same kind of fee—maybe a dollar a year—at 'X'; we could have a reserve fund when we need it; and when we don't we can throw free dances for the students."

A great part of the meeting was devoted to a post-mortem on the causes of the budget's collapse last week. With Rev. Frank T. Dietz, S.J., council moderator, Bob McGraw, Social Committee chairman, and Dick Henkel, Athletic Board chairman, doing most of the debating, it finally became clear that Council is still divided—rather evenly—on the real cause of its financial losses.

"Xavier Isn't Dead"

"Xavier isn't a dead university," Fr. Dietz maintained. "I believe that we get just as many students at our proms and dances as schools three or four times our size. Our trouble with money simply is that we have overestimated our strength and hired

(Continued on Page 3)

Debaters To Hold Dance After Tiff

"Two big shows for the price of one," that is the battle-cry of the debaters this week as they prepare a debate and dance for Saturday evening. The debate will start at 7:30 in Albers Hall after which the audience will move to South Hall for dancing. The price of the whole affair will be 50 cents per person.

"That the South Was Justified in Fighting the War Between the States" will be the topic for discussion. Mary Boyle and Jerry Conrey make up the affirmative team while Jane Beck and Ray Schlichte hold the negative. The two girls are from Our Lady of Cincinnati's debating society, which is joining Xavier's Philopians for the affair.

In charge of the committees are Art Ney, music; Dennis Cash, decorations; John Vogel, refreshments, and Herc Ruether, publicity.

First Post War Goal Attained



This wintry view of Xavier's new, \$200,000 Armory, first permanent building addition to the campus in 20 years, was taken shortly after its completion this month.

By Tim Dowd

With the dedication of the Armory this month Xavier marked the completion of the first step in a large post-war construction program.

The Armory was built to accommodate the growing military department of Xavier which reached its all time record this fall with more than 750 students enrolled. Even more are expected next year and the advanced course will probably receive an enlarged quota next year, according to Major Victor L. Boling, assistant professor in Military Science.

Proposed Concert Being Considered By Local NFCCS

Members of the NFCCS Student Relief Committee are considering a suggestion proposed by Dean Mary Corona, S.C., the college of Mt. St. Joseph, to stage a combined concert composed of the choral organizations of Villa Madonna college, Mt. St. Joseph. Our Lady of Cincinnati and Xavier.

Provided that such a concert can be arranged the proposal would have the glee clubs from the several schools meet at a downtown auditorium and each give separate 10- or 15-minute performances, the proceeds from the concert going to the Student Relief Committee. Although the plan is only in the formative stage Don Knipper, XU business junior and Relief Committee chairman, hopes the concert can be held some Sunday in March.

Convocation Set For February 25

The first convocation of the second semester will be held Friday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse according to Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., dean.

The convocation, which is compulsory to all undergraduates, is being held to remind students of some rules and purposes at Xavier, and to open a school-wide drive for Jesuit Missions.

ence.

For this reason a building valued at more than \$200,000 has been constructed on the west campus. The building, 160 feet long and 100 feet wide, was built partly from material received from the Federal Works Administration under its program of providing Veterans' Educational Facilities by re-using surplus materials from deactivated camps. Most of the lumber used in the Armory came from Camp Perry, Va.

The Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., president, broke ground in an impressive ceremony attended by top military figures of the area on March 1, 1948. Construction was begun immediately on the building drawn up by Albert U. Walters, Xavier University architect.

The cornerstone was laid June

New EC News Editor Named

Larry Barker Appointed To Post Vacated By Co-ed

Larry Barker, Covington, Ky., Evening College student has succeeded Miss Marilyn Hilvers as EC editor of the News, Profes-



Hilvers



Barker

sor Joseph Link, Jr., faculty moderator, announced this week.

Barker, long associated with the News as a reporter, adds his new position to several other co-curricular pursuits including the Boosters Club and Bowling Society. The 22-year-old student, majoring in economics, is the son of Mrs. Virginia Barker. He is an employee of Homan and Co., Inc., 8th and State avenue.

5, 1948, at which time Kenneth C. Royall, secretary of the Army, spoke on the great reliance the army is placing in their ROTC units across the country, and the need everywhere for buildings such as this.

The building is composed of an 8,000 sq. ft. drill hall, rifle range, storage rooms and three classrooms capable of handling 180 students at a time.

The complete plans for Xavier's postwar building program is due to be released sometime next month from the office of the President, Father Steiner.

Rehearsals Begin For "Bernadette"; Male Roles Cast

With performances set for April 19 to 23, the Masque Society, under the direction of Victor L. Dial, will begin rehearsals for their spring production, *Song of Bernadette*, Friday evening in South Hall at 7:30 p.m.

As a result of the final try-outs last Friday, all but one male role has been cast. Those selected by Dial for parts are: **Bob McGraw**, Lacade, the mayor; **John Hinkler**, Jacomet, police chief; **Ray Schlichte**, Dr. Dozous and **Richard Hartigan**, Soubirous.

Others cast include: **Otis Schulte**, Monsieur Pernet; **William Schulte**, Antoine; **Louis Bunning**, Pierre and **Brian Conley**, Bourlette.

Misses **Beth Flannery** and **Jeanne Halloran** of the Evening Division will portray Bernadette Casterot and Madame Sajou, respectively.

Walter Whalen, president of the group, was named by Moderator Dial as assistant director for the production. John Hooley appointed as stage manager and Jack O'Leary, electrician, will assist Glenn Goetz, newly appointed instructor in English, who is technical director.

Dial emphasized that positions on the business staff and production crews are still open to all interested.

Busses To Run To Garden For X-UK Clash

Campus Organization Plans For Second Term

Plans were made to run special busses to Cincinnati Garden and new representatives were welcomed at the first meeting of the Campus Committee for the second semester.

It was voted to have a sufficient number of busses on hand Thursday night to insure everyone a ride to the Garden for the Xavier basketball tussle with the University of Kentucky, according to Jack O'Leary, chairman.

Among the representatives who will represent their barracks or dormitory for this semester are: David J. Glockner, Barracks 9; Jack Fitzgerald, Barracks 16, and Jack Lanahan, Elet Hall, second floor.

O'Leary was elected chairman and Vince Zigler chosen as treasurer.

The committee is due to become more active, said O'Leary, with the constitutional amendment passed by Council last week. The amendment stated that it was no longer necessary for the committee to present a budget to Council for approval.

Relief Drive Opens With MBS Program

New York, N. Y. Feb. 21—(Special)—With Bill Slater as master of ceremonies, and through the cooperation of the Mutual Broadcasting System, the Student Relief Campaign of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will go on the air with a coast-to-coast radio program on Tuesday, March 1, at 10:30 p.m., EST, it was announced here today by Miss Ethel Dignan, executive director of the Campaign.

Miss Dignan stated in her announcement that the 15-minute program will feature actual personal interviews of students in Rome, Paris, and the United States, in a radio presentation of the need of foreign students to be aided by the Student Relief Campaign, and to emphasize the bond that exists between students in all countries throughout the world.

Elet Hall Men To Pray For Peace

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on March 4 the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in Elet Hall's St. Joseph Chapel. The vigil will have for its objective prayers in reparation to the Sacred Heart, Cardinal Mindszenty and peace, according to Rev. Raymond Mooney, S.J., dean of men.

Every 20 minutes, two members of Elet Hall will in turn maintain the vigil. All students are urged to make a visit during the day.

Xavier University News

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(The views and opinions as expressed by various feature writers, columnists and guest writers do not necessarily express the official opinions of the Xavier University Administration. Matters of official nature appearing in the "News" will be so designated.)

● The Immovable

BY reason of a finger-pointing editorial ("What's Wrong?") in this space last week, an encouraging rumble of activity has been elicited from two of the three groups tabbed in that same editorial as being "involved" in a "... serious hitch in the usually complacent Xavier existence." The sincere concern of those two groups has rendered the publication of the editorial well worth the space, but that the third group, —the student body—hasn't even registered a whimper to date, is truly amazing.

Both Student Council and the University Committee on Student Activities, the latter through Council Moderator Father Dietz, were quick to recapitulate on the causes of Council's budget collapse. For the time being their safety lies in their concern over the correction of that issue. All of which leaves the student body, by its own choice, hanging somewhere out in mid-air as an unknown quantity.

Needling a student body to get action out of it is a virtually impossible undertaking. Few people realize that more than the News. But in the light of its refusal to do so much as comment on the current state of affairs, it appears that the Xavier student body has sunk to a new depth of do-nothingism.

Council and the Committee on Student Activities have reached a point where they must have some positive expression of opinion from the whole student body. They must know whether the average student is sympathetic to their efforts in his behalf; whether the activities they sponsor are considered worthwhile; whether dances and similar activities should be offered on a "whole school" basis or for small groups, and under what circumstances.

Each Xavier student has several mediums through which he can express an opinion. He can speak personally with one of four class officers (the four can't guess what their class wants); he can attend the monthly meetings of his class (less than 20 of over 500 sophomores attended their last class meeting); he can attend a meeting of Student Council (every Monday at 1:30 in room 62); he can write a letter to the News, if need be. Oh yes, he may travel the road to the place that is paved with good intentions, and say nothing.

● Catholic Press Month

THE month of February has for some time been dedicated as Catholic Press month, and it wasn't just some idle maneuver that brought about this action on the part of the Church.

One of the most result-accomplishing methods for spreading interest in the Catholic religion is through the means of our newspapers and periodicals. We have here a definite system by which our Church can be put in its true light as one primarily devoted to the salvation of souls. The secular as well as the Protestant sectarian press has too long been placing Catholicism on a level with politics as though the only thing in which our religion is interested is the political domination of the world, and particularly of these United States. An arrangement by which we can primarily combat this evil allusion (illusion also) is just such a press of our own.

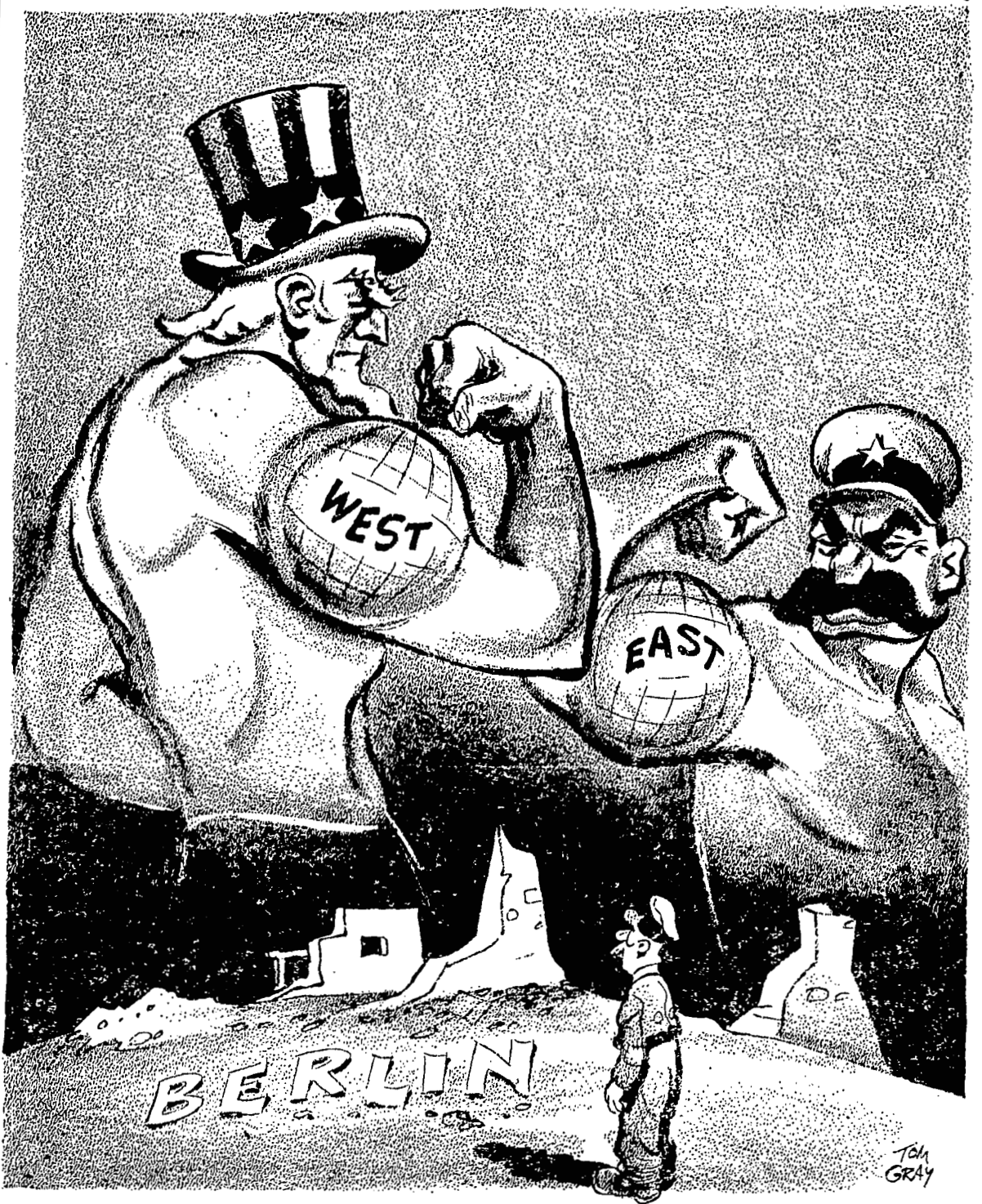
Of course, in international cases that affect the progress of religion and the freedom of all peoples, our daily newspapers do an excellent job, as witness the recent nationwide denunciation of the trial and imprisonment accorded to Cardinal Mindszenty. However when it comes to such issues as the honest attempt of the Church to get health and transportation facilities for all school students and not just a part of them, the secular press beholds Catholicism with a dire and devious outlook.

It is just such instances as this that call for active Catholic presswork—to show the true nature and reasonableness of our position as well as the place that private education has long had in developing the character of this nation. We must bear in mind that our newspapers and periodicals are not published to educate Catholics alone and it then becomes the duty of each and every one of us to pass on such publications to our non-Catholic friends and relatives.

During this month of February, we can acquire an excellent start in this regard, one that will promise to carry us through the rest of the year. We need to gain momentum, to acquire the habit, as it were, of promoting the work of the Catholic press. Let's start now in the present month.

Muscle Bound? ...

...By Gray



The Talk Around Campus

SO THEY SAY

By Fred Newbill

●More money troubles, but Hop staggers through; Campus quotes; A "Q" story.

Paul O'Brien, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Hop, received a staggering blow last Friday afternoon when he learned that the Castle Farm rental would be \$100 more than originally expected, because an agreement between school and Farm to have four dances a year there had not been signed.

However, about 10 o'clock a vastly relieved Paul smiled the news around that the Hop had been a tremendous success—it broke a little better than even. Council should award him a medal.

Overheard around the campus

"I like to have classes in 31 because I can rest my leg so comfortably on the low window sills." "That's nothing, you should see the swell view from room 10!" ...

(a councilman) Fred Newbill "Of course the News shouldn't print that \$300 deficit story. It's none of the students' business!" I think councilman like that are a distinct minority, though.

Speaking of councilmen, it's common knowledge that "council" spelled backwards is "lienuoc," but how many of you know that spelled with q's it's "qqqqqqq?" I once knew a man who spelled every word in the dictionary with q's. It began to worry his wife so she sent him to a doctor, who, finding nothing

wrong, took out his tonsils. A psychiatrist called the police, but that was because he was being robbed which has nothing to do with the case at hand. Eventually, however, he did examine the man and committed him to an institution, where he was very unhappy, being as sane as you or I.

But the doctors could not let our friend go until they had found the root of the trouble, for to unloose an unsolved mental case was unthinkable. The man was in a bad situation, but continued to spell all his words with q's. Not until I bought him a typewriter with the rest of the alphabet on it did he become normal again.

Many, many thanks to Bob McGraw, councilman, who saw the notice about the pencil in this column last week and located it for me. Gracias amigo.

DADS TO BE FETED

Plans for the annual Dads' night dinner were made at the first meeting of the Heidelberg Club for the second semester last week in Kolping House.

The dinner is slated to be held Mar. 16 at Kolping House, 1523 Republic street.

YESTER YEAR

A Backward Glance

At The Xavier Scene

February, 1929

The Musketeer hoop team waxed the University of Dayton, 18-12, thus keeping their Ohio Conference record unblemished.

The current issue of the Xavier Trimester was dedicated to the memory of Father Finn, well-known author, who held a great love for Xavier. "The Theatre and the Dramatist," an article in that issue by Albert J. Worst, present librarian, also appeared.

February, 1939

Ed Kluska racked up one point as the XU cagers defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 43-30.

A freshman, Phillip K. Harri-man, was proclaimed winner of the Washington Oratorical contest. His main theme was the United States is closer to war today than in 1915 because of our un-American foreign policy.

The Kentucky Wildcats knocked off Xavier, 43-30.

February, 1947

The XU Newsletter reappeared again after a war time layoff.

Rev. Herman Mueller, S.J., director of the band, asked for more students to join the reorganized University orchestra and band.

Don Bolton scored 19 points but was equaled by Ralph Richter as the Musketeers went down before UC 76-61 in their annual game in the Fieldhouse.

Don't Stop Now



—Photo by Keller

"Beads or bombs", this is in effect what Our Lady of Fatima proposed to the world in her apparitions at Portugal more than 30 years ago.

Calling herself "The Lady of the Rosary" the Blessed Virgin told the three children to whom she appeared, "They must say the Rosary". Our Blessed Mother stressed that only by this means can the world restore itself to peace.

After the account of these miracles at Fatima had been released to the world, the Jesuit Society inaugurated a vast Rosary Crusade. Most of the Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States, including Xavier, started their crusade in October, 1947, the 30th anniversary of the first apparition at Fatima. Since then, all 27 Jesuit schools have joined the movement, and the student response has been good.

At Xavier, especially in the latter months of 1948, the attendance has been gratifying, according to the Rev. Frank T. Dietz, S.J., student counsellor. "Since the break in semesters attendance has fallen but up until that time an average of 150 students were joining us in the chapel each day", Father Dietz added. "Many students think that with the turn of the year the crusade was dropped. This isn't so; the crusade will continue indefinitely", he said.

Every day of the week, except Sunday, and every hour on the half hour, the rosary is recited in Bellarmine Chapel. Elet Hall students recite it nightly in their chapel.

As a final remark, Fr. Dietz said that all Catholics should keep in mind Our Lady's promises, "Whatever you ask through the Rosary shall be granted."

Work Of Xavier Society Being Expanded With Addition Of Projects On Campus

All Students Eligible For Membership

By Dennis Murphy

Xavier University can be proud of the activities of its Sodality of the Immaculate Conception. The work it has done, is doing, and plans to do is a credit to its moderator, Rev. Frank T. Dietz, S.J., and its president, Richard Robinson. Last year the Sodality sponsored the poignant May Day Observance which enjoyed city wide participation.

This year the Sodality is spon-

New Prof Joins English Dept.

Newest addition to Xavier's faculty is Professor Philip K. Sharper, A.B., A.M., who has been assigned to teach English on the Evanston Campus in the undergraduate division this semester.

A graduate of Georgetown in 1943, he received his master's degree at Fordham in 1947. Prior to his position here, he taught English and Drama at Georgetown, and has been twice honored by The National Classic Society, in 1939 and 1941, for his original works of poetry.

soring the Rosary Crusade, the Radio Appreciation Poll and the Dialogue Mass Offering every morning at 8:30 a.m. The telegrams sent to President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson in protest of the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty, and the petition just recently circulated are all results of the activity of the Sodality.

The Sodality plans the future May Day Observance to be even more inspiring than that of last year.

The Sodality meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and will consider accepting new members on the basis of their sincerity and willingness to practice and promote Catholic Action.

Evening College Classes Tour WLW-T Studios

Members of the publicity—public relations class of Xavier University, taught by William A. A. Castellini, vice president of Dinerman and Company, inspected the studios of WLW-T Wednesday night. Later they were guests of the station for several programs, including Club 49 with Rita Hackett and the Hobby Show.

CAMPUS CUSTODIAN IS MAGIC MAN, FORMER MEMBER OF EUROPEAN CIRCUS

Native Of Croatia

Spills Tale To Reporter

by Dick Hartigan

George Saric, prestidigitator, consumer of red-hot flames, trickster with a clothes-line, vanisher into thin air, magician-in-general de-luxe, and one of Xavier's Science Hall custodians, was a pleasing man to talk to, amicable, yet modest as a true artist almost always is, and a trifle difficult to understand at times, because of the broken guttural English he spoke.

But he had a story to tell. Here it is.

George Saric, a lean six-footer of 51 years, was born May 13, 1898, in the village of St. Rock, Croatia, on the north-eastern coast of the Adriatic Sea, during the peak of Croatian national independence.

Knew Archbishop

As a boy of six years and a Catholic, George attended school at the village parish of St. Rock, and another six years later entered business school at Zagreb, the Croatian capital. Here he met Archbishop Stepinac, who was imprisoned by the Yugoslavian Marshal Tito, and whose cathedral was situated in Zagreb.

"Two years I went to business college, but then I got tired of it and I join the circus as a bare-back rider when I was 14. But this I got tired of too after two years, so I make the best circus side-show in Europe for myself by studying magic." This is George's account of himself as he toured Europe and the near-East with Buscha's European Circus, playing such cities as Warsaw, Berlin, Paris, Marseilles, and Rome, and working East to Constantinople and Cairo, performing his magic show, his sleight of hand, fire-eating, rope tricks and disappearing acts.

In Seven Languages

"But it was not all playing for people and no work or study. While we tour the cities I study the languages and now I know them all." And the man can prove it to anyone. He can even roll off the Polish, Russian, Bulgarian, Italian, German, or Yugoslav for "Hey, there, mister, step right up and see the greatest show in Europe for only one thin . . .",

Fr. Dietz Explains Junior Prom Loss

(Continued from Page 1)

expensive bands and all the trimmings. The \$800 loss on the Junior Prom is the root cause of our being in the hole. We lost that money because the orchestra was just too expensive. If we use a little more mature judgement in the future, we won't have any trouble."

Students Stop Coming

Henkel expressed the other side of the argument: "The most important reason why we're in debt is that the students simply haven't come around. When we held dances at smaller places, they were way overcrowded. Now we get good bands and hire larger halls and for some strange reason the students stop coming."

Besides the budget issue, Council decided to back Fr. Dietz's program of Lenten devotions. The councilmen also received bouquets of thanks from Paul O'Brien for their support of his Frosh-Soph Hop and from Jack O'Leary of the Campus Committee for their grant of increased power to the Dorm Council.



George Saric

or what have you.

The S. S. America brought George Saric to the United States in December, 1922, because "I could not stand the dictatorship as a Catholic, and will not go back home while it exists." Some day George wants to go back to his native village of St. Rock.

Married American

George went to Ashland, Wisc. where he lived for seven years, and in 1929 came to Cincinnati, " . . . 19th of February, to be exact," adds George, rolling his r's. He established his residence in Clifton near the University of Cincinnati, and, ironically enough, married a young lady from Birmingham, Ala., whose lineage runs back year upon year in red, white, and blue American blood.

George's mother, Mrs. Jean Saric, now 80 years old, is still living in Croatia. He sends food and clothing to her, paying the postage, he says, "with money

Enrollment Drops To 1732

Last fall's record enrollment of 1884 on Evanston Campus has tapered off approximately 10 percent this semester, according to unofficial figures released by the registrar. Seventeen hundred and thirty-two students registered for the spring term, a drop of 152. In the Graduate Division 110 have registered.

There has been no breakdown of this figure and will be none for several weeks, since the task of sending out last semester's grades must be completed first.

from stamps I sell," since, he confesses, "I am somewhat of a philatelist, too."

For two years, from 1931-1933, George soloed through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin, exhibiting his magic talents at conventions, schools and business parties. But they came to an end too quickly, says George. "I don't have many shows any more, but I keep in practice at the meetings of the S. A. M. George still attends monthly meetings of the Queen City Mystics, an organization whose motto, MUM, has a "Keep your mouth shut about the trade" meaning, though it is officially a combination of the watch words—"Magic, Unity, and Might."

Well, that's George Saric, prestidigitator, consumer of red-hot flames, trickster with a clothes-line, vanisher into thin air, magician-in-general de-luxe, linguist, a gentleman whose modesty is depicted even by his own subtle motto: "Honest, I only cheat a little" which he has printed on his personal cards.

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Streaks Stopped, Miami Mauled, Herd Hurt, But Blue Sacked By Rockets

Bob Dean Saves Marshall Game; Heron Frey Scores His First Basket; McMullen, Kartholl Hit 20 And Up

By Jude Hills

Three on the right side of the ledger and one reversal is how X fared in their last four outings as they beat John Carroll, Miami and Marshall and dropped one to Toledo in a very busy five day stand.

The Marshall contest, a 53-50 win, came Tuesday night as the Blue came from five points under in the last several minutes to a hard earned victory.

Bob Dean, the Chicago passing wizard, assumed a new role, that of a set shot artist, and his two long twisters in the final minutes netted the Blue their win over the quick breaking Thundering Herd. The Musketeers held a 31-26 lead at intermission but Marshall's sliding zone and better luck on their shots put them in the driver's seat in the second half. They failed to halt Dean when the cards were on the table. However, they sauntered back to West Virginia as the vanquished.

Miami Easy

The Miami game Monday night at the Fieldhouse was much easier as Xavier romped home 64-43 because of good defensive and a definite height advantage.

Highlights of the game, which was rather sloppy but still a crowd pleaser were: Heron Frey ringing the scoring bell for the first time this season; a hook shot by Stucky of the Redskins that he couldn't duplicate in 100 tries; 18 points by Bill Cady; good floor play by Bob Dean; and a wild last two minutes that saw everything happening but the scoring of points.

Mac Sets Mark

Coach Lew Hirt took his Musketeers on a quick two-day jaunt into upper Ohio last weekend and the Xavierites humbled John Carroll 78-60 Friday but tumbled before Toledo 64-60 on Saturday. The Carroll contest was close for a half because of some unearthly 50 percent plus shooting by the Clevelanders but they settled back to normal in the second heat

Don &...



Don Ruberg, all-city basketball player with Elder High in '47, is one of the more promising sophomore members of this year's Xavier quintet. He is a slick ball handler, excellent set shot from "way out," and a good floor man.

His best game to date was the Long Island game, in which his long shots early in the game set the stage for the rout that followed. Never really a sensation, Don is rather a steady performer, a team player all the way. A regular in the frosh lineup last season, he won three basketball and three baseball letters while at Elder. He is working for a degree in Physical Education.

and X's superior fire power and better defensive work enabled them to walk off an easy 18 points winner.

Malcolm McMullen set a new Xavier scoring record by blazing 25 tallies through the hoop and Jim Kartholl turned in a fine showing, netting 20 points.

Topped By Toledo

The Toledo scrap told a different tale as the Rockets avenged a three point loss suffered here Feb. 11, and handed the Muskies their eighth loss in 20 starts this season. The Hirters took an early 10 point lead but this advantage soon wilted and the battle was a hem and haw affair the rest of the way.

Chick Boxwell, who has been playing great ball here of late, rolled in 17 points to keep the Muskies in the game. Glenn Rhodes hit 18 to top the Toledo point makers.

Indoor Baseball Practice March 7 For Battery Mates

The nucleus of the Xavier baseball team will swing into action soon, Coach Ned Wulk announced last Monday at a meeting held in the Fieldhouse. Pitchers and catchers will start working out on March 7, in the Fieldhouse.

Initial inside work for the whole team will start on March 14 with Coach Wulk conducting bunting and tossing sessions. A week later the team will take to the ball diamond and hold workouts as often as spring weather permits.

Coach Ned hopes to have the team engaged in intra-squad games beginning April 10 and possible practice games with teams from around Cincinnati the following week.

Opening game for the Musketeer team will be on April 26 when they take on the Cedarville nine here on the Parkway field. Home-and-home games have been scheduled with Marshall, Dayton, Miami, Louisville, Eastern Kentucky, and the University of Cincinnati.

Baseball Letters Given To '48 Team

Twenty-four baseball monograms were handed out recently for the 1948 season, according to the athletic department. Recipients of the awards were the following men: Bob Benjamin, Jack Bettis, Norb Burske, Gene Bussman, Ed Conlon, Tom Courtney, Tom Cully, Jack Davis, Paul Deiters, Elmer Ellert, Leo Groesch, Frank Hagedorn, Dick Held, Dick Hillman, Jim Kartholl, Don Kay, Bob Lisicky, Jim Rasfeld, Tom Ryan, Stan Scherpenberg, Bob Schneider, Don Stenger, Jim Winters and manager Ray Stackhouse.

Of the 24 award winners, Bettis, Bussman, and Ryan did not return to school last fall, while Bob Schneider withdrew after the January exams after signing a professional baseball contract.

XAVIER SPORTS



ALSTON SWISHES—Bobby Alston, No. 8, leaps for a left-hander against Miami's Redskins. X won 64-43. —Photo by Schlanser

DAYTON IS LAST FOE OF XAVIER

WRITER SAYS BLUE CAMPAIGN SUCCESS

By Jim Keefe

Xavier will see the conclusion of one of the most successful basketball seasons in its history when it entertains Dayton Sunday night in the Fieldhouse. It will be the last regular game of a season that saw Xavier climb as high as fifteenth nationally.

The Muskies will be definitely favored against a team they defeated earlier at the Gem City, 66-48, but the Flyers have an annoying habit of playing one fine basketball game against Xavier or UC each year. Since Dayton did not play UC in basketball this season and has already dropped one contest to Xavier, Sunday's game might well be the Gem City team's sparkling farewell performance.

Although there have been rumors of a post season tournament bid for the Muskies, nothing definite has been announced by the athletic department.

MARION II, BARRACKS SEVEN LEAD IM PLAY

By Ray Sullivan

With the intra-mural tournament in its final week, Barracks Seven and Marion II are leading in their respective leagues with five victories each. In League No. 3, however, it's a different story. Three teams, Elet I, Twinkle Toes, and Barracks 14, are fighting right down to the wire. The Twinks and Elet I have completed their league play, and each have won five and lost one. Barracks 14, with one league game remaining, has won four and lost one.

University Championship

After the league games are completed, a round-robin, in which the two top teams in each league will play, will be followed by a winner's draw to determine who will get a bye, which then will entitle that team to a place in the championship game. The other two teams will play and the winner will meet the team which drew the bye for the University championship.

Last weeks games and leading scorers include: Feb. 14; Louisville Turtles 31, Elet I 18. O'Dea led the Turtles with nine points. Barracks 14, led by Jacobs who had 19 points, defeated Elet II, 38-28. Curl paced Elet with 12. Barracks 7 slipped by Barracks 13 as McGann hit 14 points for the winners. Barracks eight beat Barracks 12, 29-27, Saunier hitting for 11 points for the victors, while Cain had 10 for the losers. The West Virginia club rallied to defeat Barracks 10, 36-33. DeFranco and Davis each made 11 points for the winners, while Brown of the barracks team was piling up 14.

Twinks Still Twinkle

Feb. 15; Barracks 14, 32, West Virginia Club, 23. Jacobs led the winners with 14 points. Marion II defeated the Moslems 29-19. Donnelly paced the victors to their fifth straight win. Thielen had 10 for the losers. The Twinkle Toes routed Hutchins Hoopsters, 59-34. Brinkman and Wilson each made 11 points for the winners. Wukusick had 14 points for the losers.

Feb. 19; Elet II, 38, Barracks 10, 23. Stemle led the winners with 11 points. Elet II trounced

the West Virginia Club, 33-13. Foos led the boys from Elet with 11 points. The Twinkle Toes nosed out Barracks 9, 47-45. Zieverink's basket in the last minute gave the Twinks their victory. Zieverink piled up 24 points, while Mooney and Gilmartin each had 13 points for the losers.

MAC STILL IN FRONT CADY NEXT

By Frank Sommerkamp

In chalking up their fourteenth win of the season against eight defeats, the Blue and White cagers have managed to lead their opponents in total points, 1396 to 1206.

Playing the leading role in Xavier's team scoring is the Musketeers' elongated pivot-man, Malcolm McMullen, who has hit the hoop for a grand sum of 267 points. Not so very far behind the No. 1 scoring man is Bill Cady who has garnered 242 tallies.

At the charity line, baby face Bobby Alston continues to lead the Musketeers with 48 out of 60 attempts.

Summary of Xavier scoring for the first 22 games:

	FG	FA	FT	PF	P
McMullen	107	83	53	72	267
Cady	100	68	42	34	242
Morhorst	74	65	37	45	185
Alston	62	60	48	54	172
Boxwell	59	64	44	49	163
Kartholl	65	28	15	47	145
Hoffer	23	26	15	16	61
Ruberg	26	13	8	19	60
Dean	11	19	13	8	34
Steenken	6	9	0	2	12
Frey	1	1	0	1	2
Walthers	0	1	1	0	1
Others	16	39	20	23	52
Xavier	550	459	296	370	1396
Opponents	478	475	310	395	1206

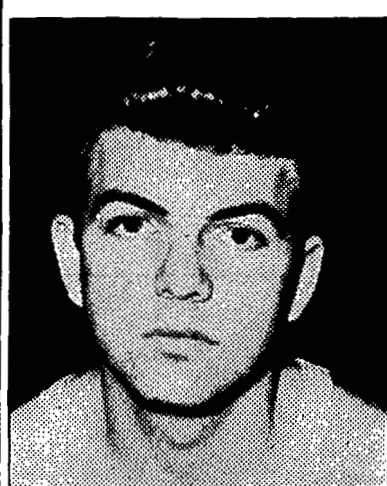
No longer on squad.

Spring Grid Drill Afternoons Only

Spring football practice will begin Monday on an organized scale for 55 Musketeer aspirants, Coach Kluska has announced. Although the men have been going through preliminary conditioning drills on their own time, Monday will be the first session under coaches Kluska, Feldhaus and Lavelle.

Thirty veterans of last year's varsity are expected to vie again for their berths, bolstered by 18 members of last season's undefeated freshman team. Seven new candidates are also expected by the mentors of the Musketeers. Spring football practice will be conducted on a basis of one afternoon session daily.

... Chick



Chick Boxwell, all-state basketball player with Middletown High in '44, is one of the coolest performers on the hardwood in this part of the state. He has come to be regarded by Xavier followers as strictly a clutch player, who enters the game at a crucial moment and comes through with the needed points.

He hits consistently on hook shots and one-handed push shots from the side. Chick, who once was referred to by a Cincinnati sports writer as "the All-American boy," is an Army veteran, majoring in Philosophy. He is well liked by his teammates, especially for his knack of coming up with a quip at the right time.

Joe Meyer, Jr.'s

THIS 'n' THAT

.....Poor scheduling has dealt Musketeer hoop fortunes a low blow. When a squad is called upon to play a fairly good opponent one night and the national champions the next, the schedule-maker is expecting a bit too much from the athletes. Or when road games are scheduled on consecutive nights, then one day of rest followed by two home games, the letter-writer who honored the team with such optimistic hopes should cast down his pen and permit someone else to do the scheduling. All season the Hirtmen have met their greatest opposition in old man schedule. We hope that next season the only difficulty with the basketball schedule will be the teams faced and not the schedule itself.

Mighty Mac has finally cracked the all-time Xavier scoring mark for one game, garnering 25 points against John Carroll, thus bettering Howard Schueller's mark by two points.

At this time every year the college sports picture dims considerably, with basketball fading, spring sports getting organized and preliminary football drills in the offing. Spring sports at Xavier have, in the past, been fairly well ignored by the student body, but this season a metamorphosis is expected and greater interest by the student body in the coming activities is anticipated.

The baseball squad, under the tutelage of Ned Wulk, should enjoy a successful season. With returning lettermen, who just recently received their monograms, and with the new talent that has risen from the ranks, the blue diamonders will field one of the best teams in this section of the country.

Major drawback to baseball is the sand pit they will practice and play their home games on. If fortune smiles on Ned, as it has in the past, he may be able to convince someone that the rehabilitation of the baseball field is an important item in the building program at Xavier.

Returning lettermen, such as Bob Lisicky, Stan Scherpenberg and Dick Hillman in the infield, Paul Dieters and Dick Held in the far pastures, and Don Kay, Norb Burske and long Leo Groeschel on the mound, augmented by newcomers will profit by the appointment of Wulk as baseball coach. George Hiatt, last man to hold that position, became the target of much criticism due to his supposed favoritism, a charge that was never disproved. Under Wulk no such criticism should be forthcoming.

Bob Lisicky will be back at third base, where he accepted over fifty chances last year without an error, beside whacking the horsehide at a .300 clip.

Dick Held, who has roamed left field for two years, may move behind the plate. Richard, whose heavy stick has propelled a homer onto the Parkway, had an offer to try out with the Red Sox but decided to remain in school.

Track coach Ray Tilton is hoping for better things, but mainly a better track. One would think that if the athletic program called for a track team someone would remove the clinkers from the cinder path.

Ray is eager to meet new candidates. Last season his team did fairly well in the field events, especially the weights, but couldn't make many points on the cinders. Top point winner of the runners last spring was John Leugers, who manages, by some marvelous manipulation, to get one size fourteen in front of the other often and rapidly enough to traipse the half mile in 2:03.

In the high jump Dave De Prospero and Jim McGowan were Ray's mainstays, but both have left for greener pastures. De Prospero, young giant that he is, was the great white hope for one end of Ed Kluska's line, but Dave took off for Alabama after one semester in civilization.

Charles Stix, Sports Editor of the UC News Record, bemoans the lack of revenue in Bearcat basketball, which, he believes, lessens the number of scouts hired to look over future opposition. We feel that we should give Charley, an old friend of ten years standing, a gentle hint: if the Bearcats would cease competing under auspices other than the university (outside promotion) they would be the recipients of a greater return on their cage investment.

Claire Bee, Long Island's basketball coach, has been quite outspoken in his denunciation of the officials at the XU-LIU game. Mr. Bee, who was late for the game anyway, claims the officials made all the calls in favor of the Blue. Perhaps Mr. Bee would do better if he wrote fewer books and pointed out to his players that one does not grasp the ball firmly and walk or run to the nearest basket.

Golf and Tennis round out the agenda for the remainder of this scholastic year. While neither team has, in the past, approached consistent winning form, it must be remembered that both are in the embryonic stage on the Avondale campus. The results of last year, however, are indicative of the improvement expected of both squads.

The golf team will return en masse for the coming season. Not only will the old standbys of the links, George Evans and Malcolm McMullen return, but Danny Dell will be on hand to bolster the squad. Dell, a 75 shooter, will add considerably to Xavier's chances of beating Kentucky in something.

Blue To Meet 'Cats Tomorrow; OSU Whips UK At X

An official match between Xavier and UC is scheduled this week, Friday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in the student Union Building of UC. Xavier's team, determined by the latest standings in the recent games played, are Roy Somhorst, Richard Riordan, James Feldman, J. X. Abbott, and Herman Zimmerman. Walter Stegeman and A. J. Laske serve as alternates.

Ohio State University won over the University of Kentucky last Sunday, Feb. 20, in South Hall on the Evanston Campus by the score of 3½-1½. Charles Wurst, former southern Ohio chess champion, obtained the only draw of the afternoon for Kentucky. No record was kept of the practice match between Xavier and University of Cincinnati students who played several games before the tournament got under way.

Streak Gridders Vote X 2nd Best

Some belated grid honors for Coach Kluska's eleven have been released from John Carroll university, where the Blue Streak gridders voted the Musketeers as the second most outstanding foe faced. Canisius nosed out "X" by one vote for the top spot.

Three "X" men were given first string all-opponent selections while Tom Duff took a second line guard post. Ray Stackhouse, Jim DeFranco and Jim Liber got the first team votes. DeFranco was a unanimous choice as the outstanding lineman to battle against the Clevelanders.

Yearlings Bow To Hamilton All Stars

Friday night, with the Big Blue on the road, Ned Wulk's frosh cagers journeyed to Hamilton where they engaged a group of "All-Stars" formed from the Hamilton Class A Muni League. Despite the efforts of Gene Smith, with 19 points, the yearlings went down in a tightly played contest, 48-46. The victors were paced by Joe Nuxhall, former Hamilton Public High athlete.

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WIVES CLUB TO ATTEND DRAMA

Members of the Wives Club and their husbands will converge on the Taft Theatre next Tuesday evening, Mar. 1, to see the Terence Rattigan production of "O Mistress Mine".

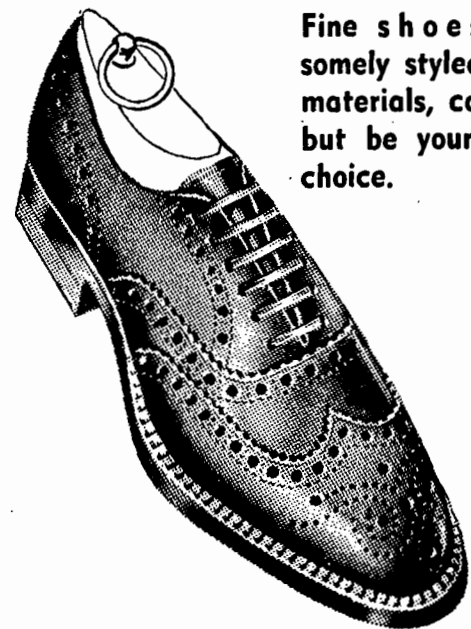
Mrs. John Hoscheit, chairman of the arrangements has purchased a block of tickets at a reduced price for those who submitted their names at the regular monthly meeting last week. Mrs. Hoscheit emphasized, however, that any club members or wives of students wishing to attend the performance may also get tickets by submitting their names at the

telephone switchboard in Hinkle Hall. Those who have ordered their tickets may get their ducats after Friday of this week at the switchboard.

OLC To Hold Mardi Gras Dance Monday

A Mardi Gras dance and party will be held in Emery Hall on the OLC campus, next Monday evening from 8 to 12 p.m., according to committee chairladies for the affair. The party will be replete with selection of a queen and decorations patterned in traditional style of old New Orleans. An invitation to all XU undergraduate students has been extended by the committee.

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Gallivantin'

By Julie Gecks

Speaking for those students who haven't already said this, we wish **Peggy Duffy** and "**Boots**" **Froelicher**, who were married Feb. 12, the "best of luck". Also to **George Wood** and **Peggy Fox** who will be married Feb. 26.

After all the active campaigning for the Knight and Lady contest, **Joe Kirst** thinks he will need a vacation in Florida to recuperate. **Patt Voet** worked so hard getting her posters ready, she didn't have time to eat Monday. **Mike Murphy** voiced his opinions about the campaign instead of putting them on paper. One candidate passed out candy and chewing gum.

We humbly apologize to **Bob Callahan**. Seems we made the mistake of calling him Bill last week. The Tuesday night bowling teams surprised "**Pop**" **Murray** with a Valentine present. **Lee Wimmers'** team (consisting of **Thelma Dinsmore**, **Jane Hepp**, and **Eileen Howell**), is currently leading the loop. At Purcell's Alumna dance, **Carla Hughes**. Modeling in Shillito's style show, **Ruth Wood** and **Gerry Meyer**. If you've noticed something missing the past week, it's **John Knoehelman**, who isn't in the office anymore. Just how did **Rosemary Mueller** cause so much attention with her umbrella on a Westwood car? **Mary Spinney** and **Agnes Hoessel** are trying to join a ping-pong club. Know of any?

Lady Patricia Knight Louie



—Photo by Pat Gleeson

Winners of the recent Booster sponsored annual card party and dance at the Hotel Gibson's Roof Garden Sunday were Miss Pat Fisher and Lou Grome as the Lady and Knight who were crowned before an enthusiastic turnout of Evening College students. A television set was won by Fred Boehm during the affair.

Proceeds of the combined event, tabbed as quite successful, will go toward the betterment of the Downtown College library.

THE PROFESSORS' LAMENT

(Students might well note the following lines written on behalf of college professors by Professor Harold Larrabee, and published in the American Association of University Professors Bulletin.)

- If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.
- If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.
- If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.
- If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.
- If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.
- If he ever admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.
- If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.
- If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.
- If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.
- If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.
- If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.
- If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.
- If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.
- If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.
- If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.
- If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.
- If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't human.
- If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.
- If he gets paid for outside work he's greedy.
- If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.
- If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.
- If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.
- If he's young, he needs more seasoning.
- If he's old, he's seen better days.
- If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.
- If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.
- If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.
- If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.
- If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician.
- If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger.
- If he's on good terms with the president he's a sycophant.
- If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the Ad building, he's disloyal.

Clubs Solicit New Memberships

The Accounting Society is seeking more members according to Ray Leisner, president. Particular attention is brought to the Evening College students, as this is a combined group consisting of Day and Evening College students as well as graduates.

The Society is open to all students as associate members who have not completed six hours of accounting, with regular membership upon completion of the six hours.

The Philosophy Club is open to Evening College students as well as Evanston Campus students according to Ambrose Morman, president. Meetings are held at the Downtown College for their convenience, every two weeks on Monday evening from 7:45 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Prospective members are not required to have completed a certain number of credit hours in philosophy, but anyone with a sincere interest in philosophy is invited to join.

EC Dean Forms Discussion Club

Dean V. B. Nieporte, S.J., has formed a Discussion Club at the Evening College on contemporary problems. This group meets every other Monday evening following 9:15 classes. The next meeting will be held February 28.

The subject to be discussed is the pastoral letter which Cardinal Archbishop Suhard of Paris sent throughout his archdiocese last Easter entitled, "THE MEANING OF GOD." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Contract Bridge Class To Open

A contract bridge class, conducted by Mrs. Herman Lachman, a graduate of the Goren school, will be held for six weeks beginning Monday, March 7, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Evening College. Tuition for the course is \$6.00. All those who wish to sign up for this course should phone the Downtown College office, Parkway 6313.

CHECK THE BOARD

Keep up with the times! Read the Bulletin Board on the first floor.

According to "Think" magazine, seven men who were not elected president of the United States have served approximately 23 years in that high office. They are John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester H. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Collidge, and Harry S. Truman, all having served as chief executives as a result of the death of elected presidents.

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EVE. COLLEGE PEEK

Thursday, Feb. 24—Choral Club, Downtown College, First Floor Lounge, Men—7:30 p.m., Girls—8:20 p.m. Swimming, Friars Club, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 27—Horseback Riding, Rolling Hills, Cold Springs, Ky., Mardi Gras Dance, Downtown College, Fourth Floor Auditorium, 9 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28—Philosophy Club meeting, Downtown College, 7:45 p.m. Swimming, Friars Club, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 1—Bowling, Evanston Campus Alleys, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 2—Ash Wednesday, First Day of Lent

Mardi Gras Dance Set For EC Roof

Sunday evening, Feb. 27, at 8:30 is the time. The fourth floor Roof Garden of the Evening College is the place. A gay Mardi Gras dance is the affair. Music will be supplied by the Stardusters. Admission of 75c includes refreshments. All students and their families are invited. General chairman is Mike Murphy, First Year Club president, who is being assisted by Joe Kirst. A hospitality committee consists of Ralph Gau, Ruth Delaney, Pat Fisher, Pat Voet, Rosemary Bomkamp, and Bob Borchers.

EC Parking Banned

The Cincinnati Fire Department has forbidden all parking in the Evening College school yard.

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"Young People Needed," Says Drama Expert . . .

By Al Moser

Mr. Luther Greene, an able gentleman of the theatre, whose wife is Judith Anderson, addressed a class in Modern Drama at the Evening College last week. His subject was "Problems of the American Theatre", and believe Mr. Greene, the American theatre certainly has problems.

What the American theatre needs most today, says Mr. Greene, are a lot of important young people—people who have something to say and will use the theatre as their medium for saying it. The American colleges are the most likely place to find these young people, and that's exactly why he spends much of his time, while on tour with *Medea*, going to colleges and universities to address groups interested in the theatre, and promoting discussions in groups who have no particular interest in it.

The American theatre of today is stifled by the financial ambitions of a small group of ignorant old men. Very few of our great playwrights are writing plays today. There are few young men of promise on the Broadway scene. A notable exception is a gentleman named Miller, whose new play, *Death of a Salesman*, is attracting much attention in New York. It was reviewed by Lee Evans for the *Enquirer* last Saturday.

Playwriting is perhaps one of the most wide-open fields today, Mr. Greene said. Both his wife and Katherine Cornell have been looking for a worthy new play for two years.

This self-appointed, hard-working emissary of the American theatre wants young people—intelligent, interested, important young people—to enter the theatre profession. What, then, is the best preparation for a theatrical career? It all depends, Mr. Greene says, upon what you want to do in the theatre. If you want to act, the best thing to do is start acting. Start with walk-on parts, but start. He believes that a young person, wanting to act, should get a job in the professional theatre as soon as possible, and start acting. While he's acting, the neophyte should be studying constantly—studying greater parts, studying the theatre, and studying the arts and life in general.

For a technical job in the theatre, the best preparation is probably a course in a good drama school. And for the playwright—well, if you have ambitions for playwriting, you're in

the right place. The Liberal Arts College is the best place to prepare for a career in playwriting. Mr. Greene hastily adds, however, that there is no substitute for education in bringing happiness

Math-Physics Club Elects Three; Hear Talk On Atom

Sam Rudder, an executive of the Kelley-Koett Company, spoke last week before a meeting of the Math-Physics Club. At the same meeting a special election of officers was held.

Three officers elected to replace those who graduated last semester were Robert Treinen, vice-president; Robert Hanson, secretary-treasurer, and Donald Looke, director.

Rudder explained various methods of detecting atomic radiations. Types of detectors, including the famous Geiger tube, were demonstrated.

The next meeting is scheduled for the second Wednesday in March.

College Cheaters To Be Target Of Loyola Survey

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, Chicago, (JCNA)—"Why Do College Students Cheat?" A survey to learn the answer to this intriguing question will be made soon by Professor Howard Wilson of the economics department here.

Wilson is taking the survey in an effort to find the students' views on the subject, thereby getting to the heart of the problem which may be a fault of the colleges themselves where grades are stressed more than knowledge attained. He will contact students at many colleges in the country for his findings.

or fullness to a life spent in the theatre or any other profession.

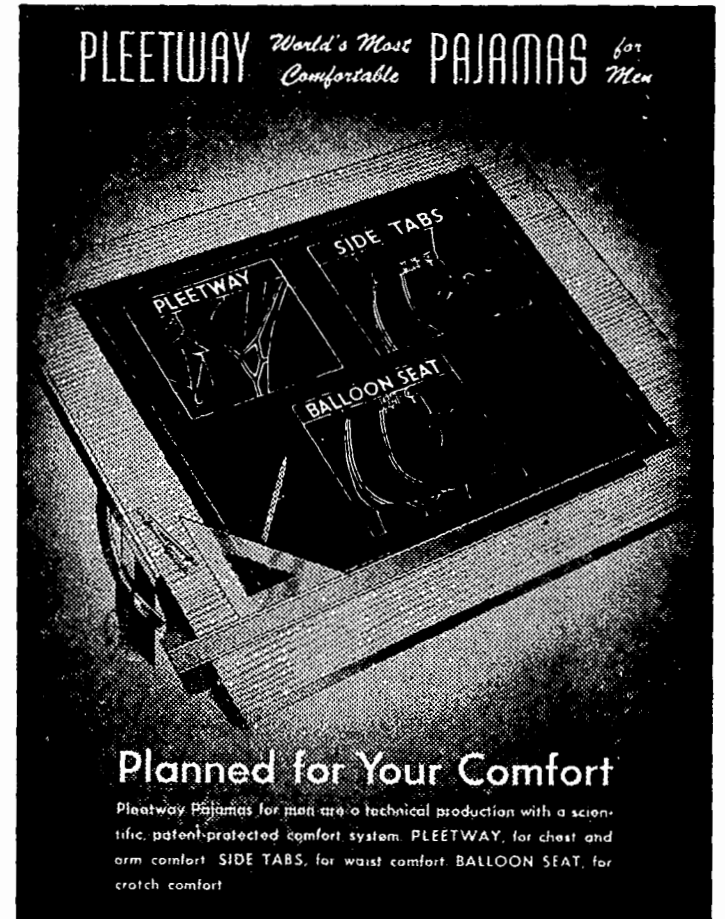
A very intelligent and interesting man, Mr. Luther Greene—a man who should be listened to and whose words should be heeded.

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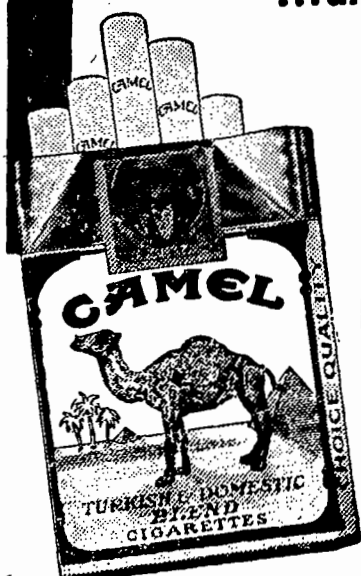
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"General Disunity In Both Communist Camps In China," Native Chinese Student Avers

Doubts Chang Kai Chek Will Return To Power

By Tom Murphy

With the international spotlight focused on Communist actions throughout the world, Jim King, business administration freshman from Shanghai, China, pointed out this week that "there is a general disunion in both Communist camps in China."

King, whose name is really King tai-tsui, is attending Xavier on a four-year scholarship that he was awarded while attending the University of Peiping. He makes his home in Shanghai, China, where he graduated from St. Xavier high school.

Jim attributes the disunion between the Stalinist Communist faction in Northern Manchuria, and the Chinese Communist faction in northern China to the fact that the latter group is intensely irritated by the Soviet's ambition in Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and Singkianj province. "They realize," he said, "that orthodox Leninism is impractical in China and they are not recently on good terms with the Soviet Union."

Communist Conquest Possible

"In the Nationalist camp," Jim continued, "the Nanking faction is headed by acting president Li Chung jen, who advocates early compromise to stop war. Most believe that the Canton Faction, under Premier Sun Fo is nominally backed by the resigned Chang Kai Chek, who has not forsaken the dream of coming back one day."

"Generally speaking, it is only in the Nationalist faction where war lords are seeking to establish their own power: in Szechuan, Yunnan, and other provinces."

In regards to the Democratic League, Jim feels that it may exert influence in later government. This faction is the non-Communist Leftists, once outlawed by the Nationalists, and consists largely of highly intellectual people, such as professors.

"Chang Kai Chek's return to power is impossible," Jim believes. He avers that Communist conquest is possible, but, if it occurs, it will take some time. The Boss of the Chinese Communists is inclined to settle all things politically.

Check Soviet's Ideas

"The best we can hope for is that through compromise of both parties fair terms can be brought about,—this will result in a coalition government on sound basis," says the Chinese business administration student.

"It is my personal opinion," says Jim, "that the idea of Nationalism in China, although very vague, is always there, and is in the process of materializing. Communists or Nationalists, China will always be China's China. China wants only independence and sovereignty."

He adds, "The thing China is trying to do now is to check Soviet's ambitions, and to act as a balancing power between the United States and Russia, and ultimately to contribute to world



Jim King

peace. How and when this will be realized will depend upon the efforts of the entire Chinese Nation and upon God's will."

Respect Sovereignty

Jim quoted Lo Lun-Chi, of the outlawed Sinoc League, who says, "without a proletariat of important dimensions, China would not be a fertile ground for Marxism;

hence, the Communists would have to modify their technique accordingly. Respect China's sovereignty and China's people will fight against anybody who infringes on their sovereignty."

After 100 Years

Jim also considers a quote from Professor Owen Lattimore of John Hopkins to be pertinent information. Professor Lattimore says, "After nearly 100 years China's government will for the first time break away from the dominace of the Powers. The United States and the Soviet Union will find that the change in the nature of China's government is based upon the change of China's own political, economical, social, and military factors. The United States won't be able to control these factors. Even with the consent of Russia the United States cannot do that."

"What determines these factors," Professor Lattimore continues, "is neither Communism or Capitalism, but Nationalism. China, in the future will not be marching towards the 'American Era,' nor the Russian era,—but the Asiatic era."

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